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THE CAUSE OF THE HORBOR.

The evidence at the inquest in the Fourth Avenue Tunnet disaster yesterday proves onclusively that had the tunnel been lighted and ventilated it would not have occurred. Here is some of the testimony of eer Fowlan, whose engine telescoped

soud street I quitted my post and west over to e signal at Elehty-sixth screet was also set | ders it so Atting. me to proceed. The next thing we were on top of the shop train, which was from 500 to 700 feet was a train ahead until we ran into it. We were go-

There are places in the tunnel so dark and this According to Engineer FowLER the sho

train was directly in his way and within a few hundred feet of him when he saw the

have seen if a train were on his track had it not be allowed to make any connection bein at the extreme end.

A fog caused by steam obscured his

Had the tunnel been ventilated the

When the disaster occurred in the tunns on Sept. 23d, 1882, the Grand Jury pointed out that the tunnel should be lighted and that he loses his grip on the reform. There contilated, but no attention was paid to the is more than a grain of truth in this.

It sounds well enough to say that, if the tunnel is lighted, signals cannot be \$5,000 for a poodle. The intelligence and seen. But admitting this to be true, which it is not, it is much better to be able to see ions on the track far enough shead brain. to stop. In a white-lighted tunnel a red light will flash like a ruby, and a green light will show up, too. And what is the objec-

Think of a train flying along with the enincer unable to see his smokestack, and oce of another train being directly in his way. Close to two hundred and fifty trains pass through the Fourth Avenue Tunnel daily and there are thousands of gers in them. The New York Central Rattroad Company should not be allowed to jeopardize these lives.

Light and ventilate the tunnel.

TRUE HUMANITY.

Side by side in the accounts of mining ers there is something that makes the art sink with horror and something that makes it glad with a proud respect for numan feeling at its best.

The life of the coal miners at best is hard, ing toil. It makes existence a daily tread-mill. The cheerfulness which goes with some occupations in the field of physical labor seems to be lacking in the ner's. Delving in the bowels of the earth, where no ray of sunlight can penetrate, and where even the flickering candle which lights the gloomy hole is itself a menace to ife, the miner picks his living and earns sustenance for his wife and children in the hardest way.

Then there is the unspeakable horror of ons, of suffocation from fire, or water, or earth, for in mining disasters all the elements seem to rise against the grimy toller. But in these crises the true, warm hearts of his fellow-workers show the site fibre of their humanity.

The reacue at Jeanesville is a beautiful example of this. For nineteen days miner were held in a living tomb, unable to do a thing except walt and suffer. But their en were digging their way to them, working in relays, unremittingly, though with no greater hope than that of rescuing the bodies of the entombed. Is, there any human heart so insensible as not to feel the beauty, the pathos of this? Such men are a glory to their race.

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELP.

When a mother seeks to precipitate herself and three little children, one an infant, into the river as the only escape from th ings of hunger and want, as a mother did last night, the thought will come that ritable organizations of the city where this occurs cannot be all they should

If there are any proper objects for municipal charity a starving mother and children crying for food should be foremost ong them. Something is wrong when spair can drive to such desperate remedy death in the wintry flow of the river. The thought of this little group of sufferers ecking to cast away life too wretched to be endured to a heart-breaking one. Let mercy and charity reach a staying hand to

THE LAW PERMITS IT.

There is no law against the Sunday opening of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Neither is there enything in the lease of the building from the city which precludes the building from the city which precludes the Garren index opening. Moreover, last year, in

addition to the \$15,000 which the city con-tributed annually to the support of the Museum, su additional \$10,000 was devoted to it in order that it might be opened on lundays or on two evenings of the week

without admission fee.

Yet with everything in favor of the Sun day opening the doors are tightly closed on the day on which it would be most conven ient for the public to have them ope Some of the trustees are opposed to it.

The matter will come up at a meeting of the trustees soon to be held, and as there is a constantly growing desire for the Sunda and illiberality will not doggedly continue to deny this very rational wish. The doors of the Museum should be open on that day, and the point ought to be agitated

Internal dissensions in the different regiments have been too prevalent of late. Now it is the Seventy-first. Bitter words passed between two officers of Company D of that regiment, and one of them has been suspended from military duty. It seems a pity that the social character and sapril de corps of a regiment should not be strong enough to prevent these personal bloker ings and undiguified quarrels.

Seventieth and Seventy-third streets, Amsterdam avenue and the Boulevard be named Sherman Square, in honor of the deceased General, is one that reflects very creditably on the Board of Aldermen, wh have made it. Such a public recognition of General SHERMAN honors alike those who It Sanhod white, which means clear. The made it and the dead hero whose worth ren-

The Street-Cleaning Department has now a little machine that not only brushes the dirt together but picks it up and carries a twenty-three and twenty-five miles an away. This is charming. Signs of prog ress like this in Mr. BRATTIE's Department are perceived with mingled feelings of admiration and thanksgiving by the public Who knows but that some day the Street own engine, and we depend entirely on the block Cleaning Department will develop to the degree of cleaning the streets !

DOUGHERTY, the insane murderer and over, has been sentenced to imprisonmen for life. His keepers in the jail should be more vigilant than were those who let him If the tunnel had been lighted he could escape from the lunatic asylum. He should with firearms. The public is better off with lunatice of Documenty's stripe securely under lock and her.

> One of the women at, the Washingt Convention said that when a reformer became popular be missed his mission. This seems to suppose that the results of popularity are so enervating for the ref

> The fancy price paid for a St. Bernard do,

SPOTLETS. Cold wittles seem good dies for wite.

When the lesson market in save

for oft a varies presentiment Of coming III depresses us. When if upd it but book wo'd find "The breakings that dispresses us! — Fook

Goodword heard some come ballswing, and he sale they were only kined words. Goodward is not dead

ook forward and go backward.

on the ground that he is a way

VACRANT VERSES

The Gas Motor Man. He coming with his book and an innecest leak, Motor the west of the cable tin one. Then you on his way with a cheerful " good of This corpulate pas motor das.

Ag he weakles some, you to nothing to say, To be mild in a user of the plant is not whose you got to be bell, you press you will bill That oppliest give make beat, it from Springs. Sweetles.

Onid with o' indea, M's no' one long Sin' we work to these the spirite of the throng. An' wadang' the another. Yer write with Busine to my sar. I loved yer way shadow. I have the Bigmen days war ye when the stay of the mendow. But noc, losh the the change is great, As sure's up mane is flared; It's aye has water-air' an' lais. Y'e're turned a parfect randy. I daurne on' my helf my ain'. To has a flaborite's atlater; The sum just thing affects yer bruin. An' yo're as mad's a hatter.

Listen. guid man: afore we wed.
To are were kind an' planin'.
But noe, free unger till time for bed.
Ye il neather typen nor reason.
Sweaties ye brieflit to work the spell
Kind words an' low's entreation.
May to the fact like w' yerest.
Try ma again w' avectoss.
— Wn. Luis. in Norristone Herald.

Marriage.

Marriage is like a flaming candle light Placed in the window of a summer night. Entiting oil the insects of the air To come and sings their pretty winglets there. Those that are out buts hard against the pane; Those that are in butt to get out seals.

— Cape Ced Stem.

IT'S A GOOD FIGHT. .

An Enthusiastic "Evening World" Reader on the Tunnel Lighting Demand. to the Edwar:

I say, keep it up, for I have sufficient fait to believe you will shoosed, as you have done to so many things for the public good already. A PATRON OF THE ROAD,

Watte Plains, N. Y.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Seats for Women Clerks-The Lates in Ton Gowns-Those Who Can Wear Gray-Thin Shoes and Muddy Streets - Revelty Wields a Broom.

if the good women of New York who s acting for something to do, comething un-usual, would use their influence in petting stools or seats for the women eleria, a great



In tea-gowns there is a feablon for fact a long court train to the back of the sho permitting it to fall locsely from the gow which in that case to tight-diving in the bay Many of the newest oned are made in this way.

A large Watten plais in fastened at the shoulders and sweeps in long lines nested the wearer as she walks. The under side of this platt to of setin or carab in a protty contrasting

The use of tobacco among sremes is on the toresse in Prance, and even in London it is ot unmental to see a lady produce her cilver or namelled case in the drawing-room. Cigartes are giving place to cigors in Paris, and come fears are entertained of the amorting habit among women becoming upcontrollable. The west-known writes, then, be interest, the reads the use of the west-known of the west-known of the west-known of the season that if it is good for more it is any hipsrieus to women, while to bruin workers it is a great help and solars. She would not, however, we would not a town on the same well as the same well as the same well. ever, give women quite the same license as men, and would restrict them to two eigens

According to report the Queen of Sweden seeiing wax has a language of the own. A let-has been renowing her health by making her let containing a proposal of marriage must be bed in the merning, sweeping ner room and spending most of the day at work in the stancy, yellow jealousy, green hope, and brown

shouse for a sap. speece or amoke.

The Hon. Mande Stanley recently opened a The house is prettily decorated, and comprises for the resident superintendent, a lady mission ings will be devoted to recreation, consisting of singing and games, needlework, musical drill, and reading and writing lessons. Miss Pitt, the resident worker, addressed the girls. Miss Stanley gave an interesting account of the growth of her flourishing club in Greek street, Scho, which has now about 200 mem-bers. The club was started ton years ago, being the first of the kind in London

No woman one wear gray unless she has great deal of color in her complexion—fas tened or applied. Any pale face who rigs her-self out in steel, stone or year! shades at once mee kin to her ash tip.

The butterfly tollette provides a times! box for each shoulder and slipper, for the bair, AUP cad knos.

Mrs. Thomas, with the assistance of the late Occasions of Businers, was the originator of the Harris industry, which now brings much mency to the intenders of Lewis. Mrs. Thomas first visited the intend with her husband, Capt. Thomas, who was engaged in a hydrographical survey, and was touched by the poverty of the women. She taught them how to knit stock-ings, and afterwards how to weave the tweed which are now immons. A depot for their cale Oxford street. Mrs. Thomas now resides t

It makes men shudder to see the number o sensible-looking women on the street was walk, shop and market in Oxford ties and gaiter tops. With soles as thick as a pie kuife and streets as muddy as the Missouri bottoms pneumonia and the gates ajar.

Hastings, but continues to take an interest in

the success of the Harris trade.

Some one who knows save this is the correct thing for small boys: For those in kitts the kitt should be short while the coat is long. The kill is buttened to a short waist and is worn over small trousers of the material. The skirt should be laid in twenty-six pin turned one way. A large bow of waite Indior surah completes this suit, which is for boys from three to six and made of diagonal for best, though some of the nice plaids in rather light Scotch carviot plaids are very much worn for best also. The derk Scotch plaid kilt is for common and ringing to bear on the management of the is worn with a reefer of a dark diagonal courth avenue Tunnel to have it lighted by For best wear boys from seven to four toes wear the Chesterfield suit of shock Eng-lish worsted, with brief binding and lesting bettons. The cost is a three-button culaway. for best by boys from eight to fourteen. Tweive is now the age at which it is thought best to pet boys into collars and neckwear similar to younger. Every boy between eight and ten must, to be strictly fashionable, here a russel, Tam O'Shanter and loggraph by mates.

THE program of common during Trething are nec-

Arthur B. Griggs, President of the Boston Theocophical Bostety, is in form. Last night he lectured to the initiated in the Sunday-school room of the Church of the Messiah. His remarks were interesting, and he delighted his andience by pounding the Spiritualists. There is much occurry in Theocophy, and the meetings of the Theocophius are well worth attending.

New York weather is as obangeable

I notice in the Chicago Herald an amus article about Tom Reed. He was found in the House barber shop for the first time in his life, the story says, and this was overheard: "I always shave myself, " he remarked to the barber, 'and it never takes me long to do it, for you will notice I have but three whiskers. The studio of Edward L. Benry, the artist,

is filed with bits of odd work, which he has ploked up on his travels, that would delight the amateur. Mr. Heary is eminestly painter of American lite, and his cunvases at eagerly sought for by collectors in tals country. He delights in picturesque old farmhouses, country roads and pastures, and the wild scenery of the Adirondacks, of which he has made innumerable studies. Just at present he is busy with a place which is to be called the "Country Fair," and watch shows the crowds pressing about the race track just at the moment of an exciting flaish. It is full of life and action.

I am told that Judge Pryor, since he has been appointed to the beach of the Common Pleas, has been one of the hardest working judges of that court. His activity is something marvellons, and he possesses a reserve force of nervous enerry that enables him to work early and late without showing any fatigue. The opintons which he writes, whenever a case may call for it, the marked in style by the same ses and vigor which he displays in all

Unpleasant stories are coming from Paris Petersburg. Her father esserts that they are instigated by some rival, who wants to keep Marie from returning to the United Let us hope the hirst will not succeed.

We are going to have in Central Park bronne statue of Bertel Thorwalden the famons sculptor. It age been purchased by the Daniek residents of New York, who will present it to the city. We cannot have too many present provided they are good, but if they are not they should be severely let

The appointment of the Henorable P. Divver by Mayor Grant as Police Justice seems to have greatly disturbed the Rov. Thomas Dixon, paster of the Twenty-third Street Baptant Church, who relieves his pent-up feelings this the state of the s capped the climax of municipal degradation of the nineteenth century. For daring imputrust, this performance ctands matchines amid
the offsippes of Philaines committed in the
selfs before II mame of law and the people." The question
is, wasters the Mayor and Mr. Divver going Stamped table and toilet Huen is incredibly should be say in reply, as Dr. Dixon seems to have used up all the adjectives.

Some one was telling me the other day that

garden, by order of her paysician. When melancholy. If you are writing a letter of women take to real work in gardens half their conjectence is about to wrote, and red wax is maledies and more than half their agilines will used for bestmess letters.

I bear that there will be an orchid exhibition You can get a cotton comfortable for \$1.00; at Madison Square Garden early next month, you can also get a remnant of figured slik for and that the blooms will be the finest ever \$3, and then you have the making of a robe shown to a New York public. It is said that that will be as serviceable and pretty as a \$30 5,000 specimens will be on exhibition, and the down covering. These silk comfortables are not-houses of the Four Hundred will furnish extremely nice to throw ever a couch or a most of them.

The West Side Driveway scheme has been very quiet for a few days, and some wonder is expressed as to what will be done next. It is very apparent to the public that New York cannot afford to spend \$5.000,000 for a mile and a quarter of driveway parallel to and worker connected with SpitalBelds Church, alongside of Riverside Drive. Of course, it The club will be open every night and also every afternoon for the junior members, little try, and I famor that this, along with the interior trips from the naid-border care. girle from the neighboring schools. The even- terests of the Standard Oil Company and the that he got the money. New York and Northern Railroad, is at the bottom of the whole project. The action of the Commission will bear watching.

It is worth while to read the names of the streets which have been selected for the million dellar appropriation for new pavements. I ter of seven languages.

Wife—Is it possible? And was he struck dumb in all seven? which need paving most, and it wouldn't be a used idea for somebody to look in the filte Directory and find out who lives on them.

The American sight-seer is an individual at unto himself. Philadelphia presents the latestor his imposition. It has on exhibition Mrs. O'Shea's ponies and victoria, which arrived from Glasgow restorday, and with them a letter from Mrs. O'Shee giving their pedigree I wonder what they will be having next.

One Advantage. (From the Somerellie Journal.) Miss Golham Say, girls, one of you has go

pair in their place.

Miss Chicago (proudly)—I am glad that I, at least, am above suspicios. Same Kind of a Game. "Did you ever see saything like that?" said a young lady to her escort at a church fair Pagre Patting was in progress,

"Only once." "When was that?"
"It was when a busoo man in New York steered me into a little game of faro and I was robbed of \$75.

A Good Rule to Follow. [From Brooklyn Life.]
Tattered Tomkins (reading from a newspape n which his cold lunch had been wrat Russell Sage mates it a rule never to lend more than 5500,000 on any given day, Westy Wiggies—That's a very good rule. I have observed it myself all through my business

FROTH FROM HUMOR'S CUP. CREAM OF SPORTING NEW

Odds and Ends of Wit Culled from Various Sources.

American Enterprise.



English Helress-No. Mr. Porker, I can never your wife. It is my wish to remain ever be your wife. It is my with to remain ever near these ancestral halls, hallowed by the memories of area! Mr. Parger (or the bustling West)—Is that all? Why, Yseulf, dear, I'll buy the place, and have every stone or it removed to Chicago:

A Weighty Testimonial.

Mrs. Cookinskool-A tramp came to the house to-day, and I gave him some of my home-

That Made a Difference.

Bloobumper-Wast, that vivacious belie. with her army of admirers, become a nun!"

Mrs. Bloobumper— You men jump to a conclusion very quickly. It was a bridal veil she
took." She Was Talkative.

(From Fexus Strings.) ms has out her thumb dreadfully, and the doctor says there's danger o' lockjaw."

"He needn't be afraid of that," replied
Smita, sarcastically. "She'll never give it a
chance to lock."

(From Brooklyn Lefe.)
Farrago-You say old Gallon has quit drinking. I didn't suppose he could stop.

Pertman—Neither did I. But he got drunk tast Fall and laid down in front of a freight train. He hasn't touched a drop since.

A Sure Cure.

White-That depends on where he lives; Seston and Chicago are radically at variance in that point ! Matrimonial Item. rould like to make her my wife. She loves

me, and all I need is your consent.

Father—What are your prospects?

Young Mao—I've not looked up your rating in Bradstreet's yet. A Prosperous Druggist, Dryson-Well, Dock, I hear you opened drug store at Des Moines, Is. or-Yes, and I am making it pay, to

My receipts one day last week amounted to over \$100, and that didn't include the 75 cents' worth of drugs I sold. A Post of Responsibility. (From Munery's Weekly,) Uncle Josh-Well, Tom, how are you gettin, on in New York? Are you a director of the bank yet ?"
Tom...Yes; at least I direct a good many en-velopes there."

Railroad Rumble, [From Turas Siftings,]
"Ma," said Tommy, "do the Injuns own the railroads?' "No, my son."
"Well they got som'thin' to do with them,
"cos pa said he bought has ticket of a scalper."

His View of It. | From Munsey's Weekly.] Snively-I hear that Jayamith forged you name for \$100. Snodgrass-Yes.

Snively-Are you going to prosecute him?

It Seemed Strange to Her. seen struck dumb?

A Literal Reason [From Hunosy's Weshly, ! He—Does Mary still cling to herides of being married in April ? Bhe—Yes; that is the last oyster month. He—What has an oyster month got with it?

She—Because it takes an r to make Mary marry.

It Has Lasting Qualities. "There's one thing about a tailor's bill the "What's that ?"

"He endurance. I know of one that ha The Horns of the Dilemma.



Doctor (to patient, who has been indulging in the flowing bowl a good deal and is beggin

It Talks for Itself

Day by day Hood's Harsapartille tells its own story and wins its way more and more into the confidence of the people. It talks for fixed in the acrofulous and impure blood made rich and pure, in the relief it sives from the itchine and burning of salt rheum, in the satisfaction at meals expertenced by the former dyspeptic, in the happiness of those cared of latients and caterra, in the buoyang of spirite and the good appetite enjoyed by these recently weak, tired and run down. It is by such results as these that Hard Bircet, Toledo, Ohio.

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Hood's Earsapartills and be done others sufficient to warrant your giving this except the set of the same of the other sufficient to warrant your giving this except the same of the other sufficient to warrant your giving this except the other sufficient to warrant your giving this except the other surgesting and blood purishers.

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Schedule of June Games of the Amateur Baseball League.

Mr. Schuyler and the N. Y. A. C .-General Gossip of the Clubs.



In addition to the handicap shooting tourns nent and shuffe-board tournament at the Manhattan Athletic Ciub to-day, there will be athletic competitions andgymnastic exhibition in the gymnasium.

F. C., at Bay Ridge. 27.—S. L. A. C. va. Englewood F. C., at West Brighton; Crescent

A. C. Vs. Staten Island C. C., at Bay Ridge.

he senedule for alay was published on Mon-

A League magnate said yesterday that he felt sorry for the American Association people, as they made their fight against the National League at a time when they could least afford Mrs. Bloobumper-Miss Roxy has taken the . Of course, they were treated very badly, ont it would have been much better for them to have swallowed their medicine than to have shown fight. "It will only lead to the destruction of their organization, " says this magnate, "as none of them are in a condition to gant, and about half of the clubs will have t disband before the middle of the season.

> of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club to abolish the system of road officers. It will meet with a strong opposition, however, and the meeting ecording to every indication, will be one of rather a lively nature.

Jack Skelly, of the National Athletic Club s perfectly willing to meet Joe Denny, of the Union Ataletic Club, in a four-round go, but te wants it to be in the National Ataletic Club rooms, instead of the Union rooms.

The games to be played in the Acme Bowlin

Cournament on Friday evening of this week are as follows: Acme vs. Dart, Provident vs Acme, and Dart vs. Provident. In the game played Monday evening the Prospect Hills de trated the Elangees 780 to 682, and the Darts 763 to 786. The Darts then defeated th Etangees 790 to 700. Eugene Hornbacker, the plucky 118-pound

ougilist, has opened a boxing academy at 322 Sixth street, this city. The athletic entertainment to be held at the riterion Theatre, Brooklyn, next Wednesda evening, under the auspices of Company l Iwenty-third Regiment, Athletic Asse promises to be a great success. Pete Trolan

Mike Cushing, Waiter Hailigan, Denny Shey and Jack Hopper will appear. There will also be club awinging, wiestling and a tug-of-war contest between Company C and Company E learns. In the preparation for the annual election in the New York Athletic Club, Walter G. schuyler received the unanimous nomination to succeed himself as President, formally offered by the regular Nominating Committee, and also received satisfactory assurance of a practically unanimous endorsement from the Club. He acknowledged the honor tendered to him, for which he expressed his full appreciation, but respectfully declined, stating tust his decision was trevocable, as having continuously served the Club officially for six years in various capacities, he considered that he had sarced anti-was entitled to retirement.

This severance of his very pleasant relations with the Club's Executive Committee appeared necessary, as his business and many other important personal interests appeared to require more attention than he had been able to give them in past years.

. .. The rooms of the Richmond County Athletic Club, at Stapleton, S. I., held last night about three hundred admirers of the manly art, two policemen and a captain of police, who felt that he was there to do his duy. He odd it in the event of the evening, a special four-round-go between Barney Mullins, of the West Side A. C., and Tommy Creed, of the Nospariela. Both boys showed up rather finely trained and were weak taroughous the bout. The pretitest science was shown by Creed, whose work with a sort of cross-half arm upper cut was set effective that the captain of the police ordered the bout stopped. Creed received the judges' decision, Al Camacho was referee, and the Judges' decision, Al C The rooms of the Richmond County Athletic Club, at Stapleton, S. I., held last night about of Harry A of Afferica's be of Afferica'

The Kings County individual bowling tourney will be commenced this evening. The contestants are to roll a series of three games, test two out of three, with one another. Wood, Kuecht and Harms bowl to-night, and Hyland, hitchcock and Speller on Saturday night. The schedule is a pretty good sized one, and lasts until May 13. The annual election of officers of the Gotham Wheelmen will be held next month.

The annual meeting of the League of American Wheelmen will be held this year on July 16, 17 and 18, at Detroit. An athletic entertainment will take place at Goodwin Hall, Grand avenue and Pacofic street, on Saturday evening of this week, under the auspices of the Washington Athletic Ulus, of Brooklyn. There will be some sparring events well worth seeing.

The amateur baseball clubs of Harlem are thinking seriously of organizates an amateur league. There are enough of clubs in that section of the city to make a strong organization.

Boxing entertainments are the most attractive of all the subjects and gymnastic events. Were it not for the reveaus from this source some of the stilletic clubs would sourcely be in it.

DOCTORS IN CONSULTATION.

Advice About a Spring Medicine.

All physicians advice a Spring Medicine. People emerge from Winter run down in health, and the change to Spring makes them feel west. languid, tired, nervous, and gets their stonsach, bowels, liver and kidneys out of order. The great question with everybody is, what to take in the Spring.

At a resent congress of physicians this question

with everybody is, what to take in the Spring.

At a recent congress of physicians this question was very positively sectiod by the unanimous recommendation to the public to use Dr. Greene's Mervars, as this remarkable medical discovery strengthens the brain and nerves, invigorates and vitalises the blood and perfectly regulates the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

A. J. Marston, M. D., of Fhiladelphia, editor of the "Eastern Medical Journal" and formerly professor of a medical college, said of Dr. Greene's wonderful discovery: "It is a harmless vegetable remody. Its medical properties are aplendid. It restores exhausted nerve power and re-establishes lost



S. M. Reynolds, M. D., the great New York Specialist, stated: "I unhealtatingly pre-nonnec it the most valuable nerve remedy

thusiastically of the great remedy, Dr. Greens's Nervora: "It is a perfect and complete cure for

sleeplessness. headache, nervous weak-ness and debility." The eminent Emil Neumer, M. D., superintending physician of one of New York's great hospitals said: "We are using Dr. Greene's Nervara at the Hospital for our patients with good success." Use Dr. Greene's Nervara this Spring. Druggists

cell it, \$1.00. By Dr. Greene, the specialist in curing all form of nerrous and chronic diseases, 15 West 14th at., New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call, or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully ex ting your disease will be returned free.

An effort will be made at the next meeting PLAYS AND THE PLAYERS

The Rival Cleopatras in Marcus Mayer's Office.

De Wolf Hopper Preparing for New York Engagement.

In Marcus Mayer's office on Broadway are somely framed pictures, one representing Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the other artistically setting forth Miss Fanny Davenport. A few months ago these pictures were at opposite ends of the room. Gradually some Sendish hand has caused them to approach each other. The people in the office fa each other. The people in the office failed to notice this approach so gradually was it matrices. Yesterday it was discovered that PRIEZE. \$2.98 PER PAIR; REGULAR PRIOR. the pictures were so rigorously side by side | \$5.00. of paper between them.

The rival Cloopatres seem

Sarah has a distinctly defant look on her fac

ness. The pictures have already caused a goo deal of fun. Miss Davenport doesn't mind in the least the criticisms that have been ex- OHEAPAT 75c.
tended to her since Sarah's arrival. She is 3,000 YARDS HAND-MADE TORGE going to resume her interrupted "Cleopatra season at the Broadway Theatre next month. Verily, we shall have had a dose of the Egyptian Queen. The epidemic is now at its worst. Sarah goes to Boston when she leaves New York. After Boston she visits other large cities, and some ambitious smaller ones. Sarah in the feetive hotels of the ambitions small ECONOMY IS WEALTH towns must be rather amusing. No amo rampage can educate the hote: proprietor when he isn't in New York. Said a gentleman, who is familiar with Sarah's methods en tour: " She the impossible. If she thinks that she can get taking up room that will soon be needed for better than she has, she wants it, and gots it; if she is convinced that she 'can't, she is quite

Mile Loie Faller, the vivacious little American actress who is to present in London next

Tim Crenin is to play the part of the Commodere in the new "Ship Ahey!" company. Mr. Cronin has quite recovered from his brief experience at Daly's Theatre, and is chose more bilthe and boyish.

George W. Lederer has a wonderful array of comely people in his "U and I" company, if puotographs are worth anything as truth-tellers. The ferce-comedy comes to the Standard Theatre next month. It has in it the "tallest man on the stage." named Walton; a cute little English soubrette and Commissioner Hose's root, who made his debut, it will be remembered, in "The Knights of Tyburn," The stars of the farce are Williams and Kelly,

Paul Charton, who wrote the play "Devant d'Ennemi," C. Haddon Chambers's version of which, entitled "Love and War," is to succeed marab Bernhardt at the Garcen Theatre, is only twenty-four years old. This play was his first success. It is not a war drama is the annal sense of the word, but a romantic play of domestic interest. It contains, however, one battle tableau, a reproduction of De Neuville's picture of the France-Prassian war, representing a fight across the railroad track.

Pinero's new play, "Lady Bountiful," that is shortly to be done at the Garrick Theatre, London, will promably be presented at the Lyceum Theatre next season. SOCIETY PEOPLE SAIL AWAY.

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steamship Majestic, which sailed for Liverpool this morning, were Mrs. William Astor, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin and Sir Frederick and Lady Frankwe of all the athletic and gymnastic events. Were it may for the revenue from the source bome of the athletic clubs would sourcely be in it.

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